



Mrs. Faded — "You'd never think that fifteen years ago I was a real good-looking woman. There's nothing takes it out of you like washing, scrubbing and cleaning." Anty Drudge — "That's so — unless you are sensible and wash and scrub and clean the easy way, with Fels-Naptha Soap."

No woman wants to look old and ugly. You don't have to. Hard work is what puts tired lines in your face, bends your back and spoils your figure. If you could find a way to ease up you'd be glad, wouldn't you? There is a way; a cool-water, no-hard-rubbing way; it's a good way, and it's cheap. It's the Fels-Naptha way, and it's very simple.

All you need to do is to buy a cake of Fels-Naptha Soap. Your cure begins right away, if you follow directions.

Full directions on the red and green wrapper.



YATESVILLE.

The ice cream festival that was announced for Yatesville the third Saturday night, has been postponed. John Wooten and Fred Cantrell attended church here Sunday.

Hattie Carter was in Louisa Friday.

There was church at this place Sunday by Rev. Hicks. ZENI.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE AT EVENING TIDE.

The Crime of Crimes.

Under the above heading one of the leading Illinois daily papers most truthfully says that mother love is the finest treasure life offers. But not all mothers possess it. Some are selfish, vain, cruel.

"There, my day is spoiled," a young mother exclaimed one morning, when baby began to cry. And instead of cuddling the weary little one and crooning to it the soft songs which fall upon baby nerves like a benediction this selfish mother began to fret and to scold and to work up a temper.

She actually believed, this foolish mother did, that baby cried just for spite.

It was this same mother who, a short time before, wishing to enjoy a vacation with sailing and dancing, turned baby over to a hired nurse, and went away to the shore for a fortnight as indifferent to her duty as if baby had never been born.

There are mothers like that. Fortunately few, but enough to warrant penitents on the rights of childhood.

Do you realize as you should that it is not merely the privilege but the right of a child to be petted and loved? That the man or woman responsible for bringing a little life into the world commits treason to the race if shirking its tenderest care?

By petting we don't mean spoiling. Children can of course, be spoiled; and the spoiled child is an even sadder sight than the neglected or abused child. For spoiling is rarely undone, while neglect and abuse sometimes are overcome by the kindness of others.

If the good Lord has sent into your home and arms the infinite blessing of a dear little babe, don't be so silly as to imagine that the care of it is a curse. Where would you be if mother love hadn't tenderly smoothed the trials of your infancy and made you the altar of worship and sacrifice?

Providing food and shelter and clothing isn't by any means the fulfillment of parental obligation. They are necessary of course; but they're not the things most important. The important, the supreme thing is to give unstintingly, ungrudgingly, in complete surrender, yourself.

Unless you are ready and eager to put your heart and soul into the nurture of the little life, to bring a baby into the world is to be guilty of the crime of crimes.

A truly happy home is a little heaven on earth. It is an empire of love. Around the sacred altar of such a home cling many of the sweetest and dearest memories of our childhood. Kindest words like loveliest flowers full of freshness and fragrance must fall from loving lips to make glad hearts and happy homes. Let their inmates be perfectly devoted to all that is pure in thought, tender in feeling, kind words and noble in action.

What Is Home.

Ask the above question to any person you chance to meet, who has wandered from home, and in nine cases out of ten the answer will be that—home is a green spot in mem-

ory, a center about which the grandest recollections of his grief-oppressed heart cling with all tenderness of youth's first love. Home has an influence which is stronger than death. It is law to our hearts and binds us with a spell which neither time nor change can break. Not merely friends and kindred rendered that home so dear, but the very hills and streams throw a charm around the place of one's nativity. It is no wonder the grandest harps are tuned to sing of "Home Sweet Home." No songs are sweeter than those heard among the boughs that shade our parent's dwelling, when some evening hour found us gay as the birds that warbled o'er us. We may wander away and mingle with the world's strife, form new associates and fancy we have forgotten the land of our birth; but as we listen perhaps to the summer wind, the remembrances of other days come over the soul and fancy bears us back to the childhood days and home. We may find climes as beautiful and friends as dear, but they will not usurp the place of "Home, Sweet Home."

Appreciation.

I always look forward to the coming of your paper with much anticipation as, to what good thing the Home Circle will have for us this week, and am never disappointed. You seem to have an inexhaustible supply of wholesome truth for all in the home—old and young. Every phase in life receives its illumination from your pen and somehow life seems a bit brighter, the atmosphere purer and hope stronger after absorbing the thoughts you present and in appreciation of all this and many other excellent features. I write these lines.—A Western Reader.

Mother, home and heaven, three sweetest names to mortal given. Millions of happy souls are basking in the golden light that is thrown around those names.

The most miserable people are the ones who make pleasure a business.

The Family Cough Medicine.

In every home there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for immediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold or a cough. Prompt use will stop the spread of sickness. S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cough and cold medicine in the world. Two 50c. bottles cured me of pneumonia." Thousands of other families have been equally benefited and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New Discovery to cure their coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Every dose helps. Price 50c. and \$1.00. All druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

LEDOCTO.

Church here Sunday by H. S. Miller and others.

Mrs. Mart Hays spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Finley Thompson, of Blaine.

Miss Beulah Miller returned home Friday from Griffith creek, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Addie Thompson.

Heck Thompson, of Norris was the guest of his brother Sunday.

Miss Vatie Miller was visiting her cousin, Mrs. Nell Spencer Sunday.

Wesley Moore attended the picnic at Norris Saturday night.

Milt McKinster has been sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Spencer, of Norris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller.

Carson Thompson, of Charley was here Sunday.

Milt Wellman has returned home from Heffler.

Mrs. Manda Miller, of Charley was visiting her brother here Thursday.

Lindsey Hays and Millard Wellman, of near Busseyville passed up our creek Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Moore spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Moore.

JUST A KID.

Women Who Get Dizzy.

Every woman who is troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, backache, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney troubles should use Electric Bitters. They give relief when nothing else will, improve the health, adding strength and vigor from the first dose. Mrs. Laura Gaines, of Aroca, La., says: "Four doctors had given me up and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. I did so and they have done me a world of good." Just try them. 50c. and \$1.00 at all druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

UNJUST TAX LAW IN KENTUCKY

How Unsatisfactory the Present Tax System Works in This State

Most Unequal System Ever Devised and Most of the Progressive States Have Abolished the Plan Used in Kentucky.

The present state constitution of Kentucky provides that "Taxes shall be uniform on all kinds of property," and on the surface this seems to be so fair the average thinker can find no fault with it.

In practice, however, it has been found to be the most unequal tax system ever devised, and most of the progressive states have abolished the plan.

Its inequalities and unfairness may be seen from the way it discriminates in certain classes of property and explains why Kentucky seems to have so little intangible wealth as compared with other states.

For instance, cash in savings banks draws only three per cent interest, gilt-edge bonds pay four per cent, real estate notes six per cent, stock in some foreign corporations ten per cent, while the tax on all is the same for state purposes, but varies for county and city purposes according to the location.

Thus where the income is only 3 per cent and the taxes 2½ per cent it leaves the owner only ½ per cent interest, and where the income is 10 per cent and the taxes 2½ per cent the interest is 7½ per cent. In this uniform?

In some counties land is assessed at 30 per cent of its value, in others 50 per cent, and in others 70 per cent. The state tax is the same in all the counties. Is this uniform?

If an honest farmer lists his property at its fair value and his unscrupulous neighbor puts a lower value on his property the former pays more than his share, while the latter pays less.

If the state board of equalization raises the entire list for that county, the honest man pays on property he doesn't own, and yet our law is supposed to be uniform.

That the personality owned by citizens of Kentucky is vastly more than is listed for taxation is a well-established fact; but the tax receipts don't show it. In fact, certain classes of property, such as stocks, bonds, notes and cash have almost disappeared from the tax rolls, and these evidences of wealth apparently grow less each year.

If the present system is allowed to remain in force, it will result, as it has in other states, in almost all kinds of personality disappearing from the assessors' books, and lands and houses which can not be hid or moved will have to bear the chief burden.

It has been so in every state where the "general property tax" has been the plan on which property was taxed, and most of the states have been wise enough to get rid of such an unequal and unfair system.

The Ohio state tax commission, in its 1908 report on the operation of the "general property tax," says: "It is a failure for purposes of revenue or equality. Perhaps not 5 per cent of intangible property is listed. It punishes the honest. It rewards the dishonest. It frequently results in double taxation and lowers the standard of integrity."

The entire revenue of the state of Kentucky is about \$7,000,000, while Michigan, with about the same area and population, receives \$14,000,000 from taxes, only a small proportion of which is paid on land.

In Pennsylvania there is no state tax on farms or homes.

There are 7,000,000 acres of unimproved farm lands in Kentucky and yet vast quantities of farm products have to be imported.

There are about twenty-five thousand square miles of coal lands in Kentucky, and yet we buy millions of tons of coal from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana and Tennessee.

Kentucky raises thirty-eight per cent of the tobacco crop of the United States and manufactures only three per cent of it.

These are significant facts and our people should consider them.

There may be other causes for our lack of progress but it is an established fact that no state has ever prospered under the general property tax and it is also known that this deplorable system of taxation has always driven out capital, retarded development and caused untold losses in population.

The last general assembly passed an act amending the state constitution so as to permit future legislation on taxation which will go far towards remedying the evils and it is the duty of every citizen in the state to vote for the amendment at the November election. If it is not ratified at that time it will be impossible to vote on the question for another five years and it has been delayed too long already. It is time for us to wake up and get in line with other prosperous states. Vote for the constitutional amendment at the November election.

Shorthand Text Books and Machines Free.

WANTED
By January 5, 1914

WANTED
By May 30, 1913

WANTED
By September 1, 1914

Young Folks:

More than Fifty Positions, paying \$50.00 to \$125.00 per month which we were unable to fill, passed us since January 1, 1913. IF YOU ARE PROGRESSIVE, INTERESTED IN FORGING TO THE FRONT, IN CLIMBING TO THE TOP, OR IF YOU WANT FIRST CLASS SERVICE, write us AT ONCE for full particulars and enroll by SEPT. 2ND. We MUST FILL THESE IMPORTANT PLACES. The Door of OPPORTUNITY is OPEN for YOU. Address, AT ONCE

Central Business College, Inc.
T. S. Spradlin, President
Roanoke, Va.

LOWER GREASY.

On Oct. 10, 1913, the Meek Literary Society had another successful entertainment at the Meek school house. A large audience enjoyed the following program.

Song, by the society and audience.
Dialogues, Maud Plummer, Vina Ward, Laura Ward and Ethel Ward.
John Ward, Jr., and Evert Boyd.
Recitations, Ethel Plummer, Lizzie, Ellen Ward, Chas. Plummer, Earl Ward, William Meek, Ralph Borders, Minnie Debord, Fannie Debord, Martha Debord, Goldie Plummer, Beulah Ward.

Debate, Resolved that a tariff for Revenue only is more beneficial than a political tariff.

Affirmative. Negative.
John V. Ward. John Perry.
John C. Ward. L. W. Wheeler.
The affirmative won after a spirited contest.

Lower Greasy.

Thos. L. Lewis returned from Louisa, at which place he attended the fair. He is under the impression that Johnson county would be able to have as good a fair, though the Lawrence county fair was extra good. LOVELL.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED WITH FOOD.

I have prepared a course of lessons which teaches you how to select and combine your food at meals so as to remove the causes of, and cure, stomach and intestinal trouble. Drop me a card and I will send you my little book, Scientific Eating, free of charge which explains these lessons.

Eugene Christian, F. S. D., 213 W. 79th St., New York City. 4t.

CLIFF.

Church at this place Sunday was largely attended.

M. A. Stanley, of this place has gone to Van Lear to work.

T. W. Robinson and C. T. Stanley, of Bonanza made a trip to Louisville last week.

John Logan, of Auxier came up Sunday.

Mrs. Green Stephens and daughter, Miss Ella Ceutchfield, of Bull creek and Miss Sallie Spradlin, of Abbott were visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bingham Friday and Saturday. Miss Emma Stephens, of Prestonsburg was calling on Miss Fannie Robinson Sunday.

Mrs. Sol Bingham was visiting her sister at Auxier Sunday and Monday.

Alex Bingham and Dave Napier attended church on Johns creek Sunday.

Miss Maggie and Susie Music were visiting on Johns Creek Saturday and Sunday. PBT.

A Gentle and Effective Laxative.

A mild gentle and effective laxative is what people demand when suffering from constipation. Thousands swear by Dr. King's New Life Pills. Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio, Tex. writes: "They are, beyond question, the best pills my wife and I have ever taken." They never cause pain. Price 25c. at druggists, or by mail.

H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Ice Hot bottles at Conley's store. Keeps liquids hot or cold seventy-two hours.

FROM KY. CROP REPORT.

The turkey crop is below the average, reports showing only 86 per cent. The percentage of ducks is 88 per cent., percentage of chickens, 90 per cent.

In this report the Department has undertaken to find out the percentage of cattle as compared with the usual year that are going into feed would necessarily cut down the number of stock kept for the winter. Indications are that there are only 72 per cent. of cattle on feed. Hogs on feed also show a marked decline from an average year as indicated by 71 per cent.

There is practically a unanimous complaint from all sections of the State as to the scarcity of water, shortness of grass and lack of feed.

Farmers are urged to sow cover crops, particularly rye, barley and hairy vetch, for winter pasture in order to save feed bills. Those farmers who have silos have been exceedingly fortunate in being able to save much fodder where the ears of corn failed to materialize. It is hard to find a ray of sunshine in such a bad crop year as this season has proven to be. However, if our farmers take advantage of the lesson that this has taught, it may prove to be a blessing in disguise. If this drouth only teaches the farmer the value of a silo and the value of cover crops for winter, Kentucky may yet be richer as a result of the drouth.

J. W. NEWMAN,

Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Old Man has at last been recognized as part of the earth. Representative Moore, of Pennsylvania, the father of eight children, introduced in the House a resolution designating the first Sunday in June as "Fathers' day," with the rose as its emblem.

The NEWS would like to send Mr. Moore, of Pennsylvania, a whole bushel of American beauties.

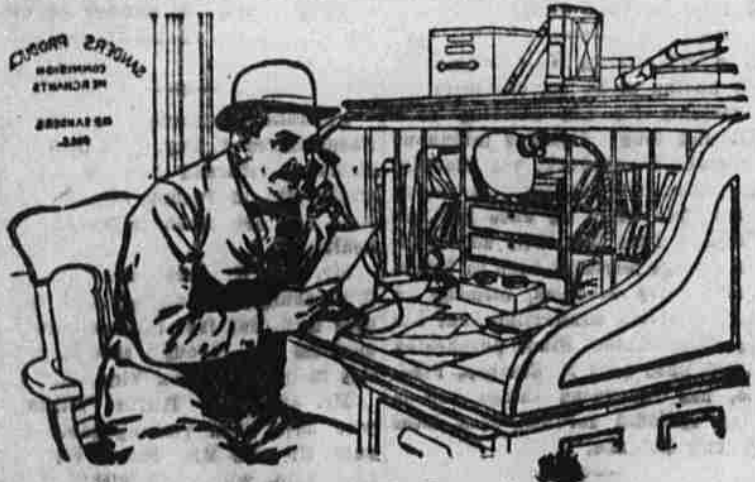
Notice of Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a judgment of the Lawrence circuit court rendered in the case of Robt. Dixon vs. Alafair Phillips &c., at its August term 1913 undersigned Master Commissioner of said court will, on Monday, the 20th day of October 1913, at the front door of the court house in Louisa, Ky., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debts of said Robert Dixon for \$2000 with interest at six per cent from April 8, 1913 until paid and the further sum of \$425.00 with interest from Sept. 20th, 1913 until paid, subject to a credit of \$100. adjudged T. B. Billups, as prior lien and costs of said action; said land described as follows:

Situated on Two Mile creek, in Lawrence county, Ky., bounded on the east by the lands of T. B. Billups, and James McGuire, on the west by lands of C. B. Peters, and on the south by lands of G. W. Taylor and C. B. Peters, being a part of the land known as Mary L. and T. R. Brown tract.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of six and nine months, purchaser to execute bond with approved security to the Commissioner with a lien retained to secure payment of the same.

F. L. STEWART, M.C.L.C.C.



Do It By Telephone

The broadest, smoothest, easiest avenue of approach to the average busy man is by telephone. The fact that you use the telephone to communicate with him indicates that you wish to save him time and yours.

He appreciates this, and will frequently discuss matters freely by telephone when he would be too busy to see you in person.

If you want to do it right, do it by telephone.

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